

SPORT

NAPS AND SOX OPEN
THE 1912 SEASON

Contests Between Two Bowling Teams
At Hockett's Alleys Last Night

Was First of New Series.

Three games between the Naps and Sox, resulting in two victories for the latter, opened the 1912 series of bowling contests in the Janesville League at Hockett's alleys last night. Intense rivalry was shown, and the players of both teams were in good form and did very creditable team work, in view of the fact that the members of the teams played together for the first time. Pitcher, G. Baumann, Pleso, Mead and Gridley composed the Sox five, and Wilson, Gibson, Jeffers, Cunningham and Myhr, the Naps team. Dr. Gibson of the Naps won the highest individual score, 200, and did excellent work in all three games. The match game tonight will be between the Giants and Dodgers.

Last evening's scores were:

NAPS.			
Gibson, Capt.	146	200	147
Wilson	138	165	178
Jeffers	111	126	163
Cunningham	118	123	108
Myhr	130	138	143
SOX.			
Pleso	108	106	113
G. Baumann	147	188	186
Mead	127	176	139
Yesso	141	140	138
A. Gridley	131	121	143
Totals			
	702	790	719—2131

Y. M. C. A. WILL PLAY
HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Two Local Teams Will Meet Friday
Night at the Association Build-
ing for Fast Game.

An exciting game is scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. basketball team when they meet the High School five Friday night, in the Y. and A. gym. Both teams are in excellent condition both as to wind and basket throwing and although the High School boys have not had a game yet they have been practicing steadily and Coach McMurray is confident that they can defeat the Y. team. On the other hand the Y. five played several games already this season and won every contest and it is the intention of Captain Kopp to have his team wipe up the floor with the High school lads.

Friday's lineup will be as follows:

Y. M. C. A.			
Wilson	R. F.	Korst	
Koch	L. F.	V. Hemming	
Kopp	C. R.	Cunningham	
Brown	R. G.	Edler	
Mot	L. G.	Falter	

Frank Shuler will probably play half a game in place of one of the other men. Hartwell will referee the game.

Next Monday night the second Senior team will play the Business Men's team at the Y. M. C. A. according to Physical Director Hartwell's plans and this also will be an exciting game. Play will start at eight thirty promptly. Taking the place of the regular Senior gym class, Griswold and Johnson will play the forwards for the business men. Lovejoy center, and Robinson and Welch will hold the guards positions. Chase, Rider, Davis, Lundwilde and S. Shuler will uphold the honor of the Senior class seconds.

One week from today the Heloit Intermediates have planned to make a trip up here for a visit to Janesville, including trips through some of the factories, gym work in the local Y. and a basket ball game with the Janesville Intermediates. They are planning to meet in a regular gym class with the local boys before the game, and everything will be done by the Janesville members to show their visitors an enjoyable time. Dalton, Soultman, D. Cunningham, Atwood, Kuehlow and Stewart are on the program for the game. Sometime within a few weeks the Janesville boys will make a similar trip to Heloit to spend the day and visit the line city.

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS
TEAMS ARE VICTORS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Christ Church, New Zealand, Jan. 3.—Australia has succeeded with ease in retaining the Davis Cup, beating the American team in all five matches. Norman F. Brooks the Australian player today defeated Maurice McLaughlin, who was substituted for William S. Larnard, when the latter suffered a strained tendon in the single match by sixty three to six, four to six, six to three, six to four. Ben C. Wright who was to have met Ted Heath in the other single match, was indisposed so that Heath was awarded the match. Australia thus won the series by five matches.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Thos. Sharp has been entertaining her daughter-in-law Mrs. Winifred Sharp and children.

Miss Martha Hull entertained her Sunday school class yesterday afternoon.

Lola McCulloch returned from Edgerton yesterday, where she has been visiting for a few days.

Miss Haze Driver returned to her school work at Johnston after a week's vacation.

Misses Hulsh Groenman and Ada Fulton were in Janesville yesterday.

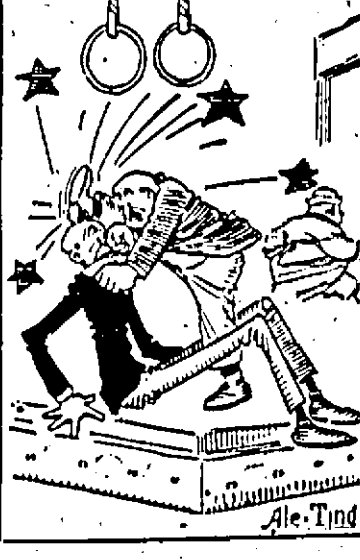
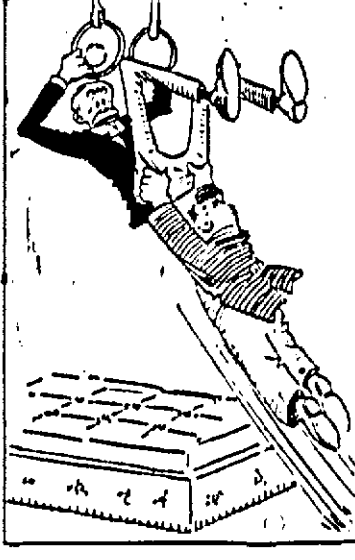
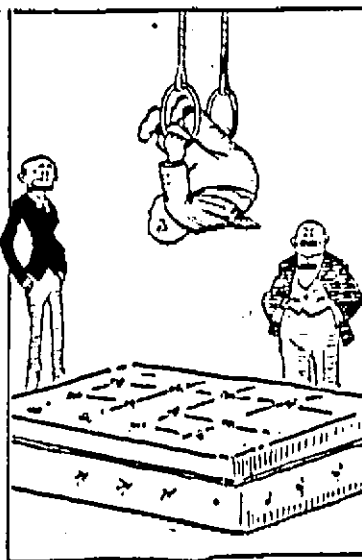
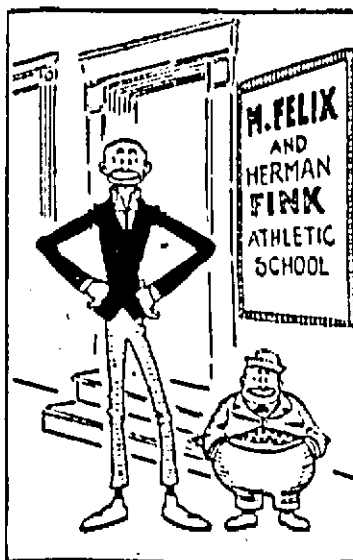
The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, met this afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Morgan.

Miss Lena Driver was in Janesville yesterday.

Mark Hull spent Monday evening in Janesville.

Mrs. Wm. Fulton is entertaining her brother, Mr. Roy Brandt of Iron River, Mich.

Miss Jennie Bykes is home.



FELIX AND FINK—THEY ST ART AN ATHLETE SCHOOL.

VAN HISE ANSWERS
CARY'S CRITICISM
ON STATE METHODS

State Legislatures, Not State University, Created Whatever Government by Experts Wisconsin Now Has, He Says.

Van Hise's Answer to Cary.

Legislatures elected by the people, not the University of Wisconsin, created state commissions.

Governors elected by the people, not the University of Wisconsin, appointed several university professors on these commissions.

Members of the legislature, elected by the people, have requested expert assistance from some members of the university faculty.

These representatives, elected by the people, not the University of Wisconsin, have thus increased the activities of the university in the service of the state government.

[Special to this Gazette.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 3.—"Whatever government by experts and commissions now exists in Wisconsin has been created by the state legislature, and not, of course, by the University of Wisconsin," said President Charles H. Van Hise of the state university today, in discussing Supt. C. P. Cary's second letter criticising the state university.

"The legislature some years ago established the legislative reference bureau to give the members expert assistance in framing laws. Appreciating that the sound legislation which followed in Wisconsin was largely in consequence of this department, a number of other states established legislative reference libraries.

Requested Expert Assistance. "The university professors who are members of the state commissions have been appointed by the governors of the state, not by the university. Members and committees of the legislature have requested some of the university faculty to give them expert assistance. Thus, these representatives of the people of the state, not the University of Wisconsin, have brought about whatever increased expert service the university has been able to render the state government.

Confidence of Citizens. "If the people of Wisconsin have been dissatisfied with the kind of government which their representatives have created for them in this state during the decade, and which has made Wisconsin a model for other states, and in some respects for the United States, the people have not expressed their dissatisfaction at the polls by selecting less constructive law-makers and administrators.

Wisconsin An Object Lesson. "What ex-President Theodore Roosevelt wrote in the Outlook on 'Wisconsin, An Object Lesson for the Rest of the Union' after his visit to the Wisconsin legislature and to the university last spring, may not be without application to the present criticism of the university. Colonel Roosevelt declared: 'I found the leaders of political life (in Wisconsin) so far from adopting the cheap and foolish cynicism of attitude taken by too many politicians toward men of academic training, turning equally as a matter of course, toward the faculty of the university for the most practical and efficient aid in helping them realize their schemes for social and civic betterment.'

Taft Appoints Experts. "President Taft's appointment of college professors to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Tariff Board, the Railroad Securities Commission, and similar bodies, is a recognition to the United States government of the value of expert assistance by university professors in the solution of great national problems. Prof. H. H. Meyer of the University of Wisconsin, was appointed by President Taft to the Interstate Commerce Commission. On the Railroad Securities Commission, President Taft made President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, chairman and Prof. H. H. Meyer of the University of Wisconsin a member. Prof. Henry C. Emory of Yale was appointed head of the Tariff Board by President Taft, who also made Thomas W. Page of the University of Virginia a member of that board.

"If we are to be a truly progressive government, which is doing for its people what was declared to be desirable by the Declaration of Independence and the preamble to the constitution of the United States, we shall be obliged to recognize that the formulation of constructive laws is a science which demands the assistance of the best trained experts along many lines. The alliance of legislators and experts in the state of Wisconsin

makes it a pioneer of this movement. The historians of the future must give Wisconsin the leadership in this era of constructive legislation, beginning with the twentieth century, the distinguishing feature of which will be the individual has given way to government in the interests of the whole people."

LINK AND PIN

TWO NEW LOCOMOTIVES
ON MADISON DIVISION.

Superheated Class C Engines No. 1780 And 1779 Replace Smaller Engines On Time Freight.

Two superheated class C engines have been put on the Madison division time freight, Nos. 1780 and 1779 which will probably make a difference in the efficiency of this freight. These engines are some of the latest and most powerful machines and are expected to make good records on this road. Some changes will also be made in the schedule. The engine coming in on No. 582 will return on 583 while the engine coming on 578 will go back on 679.

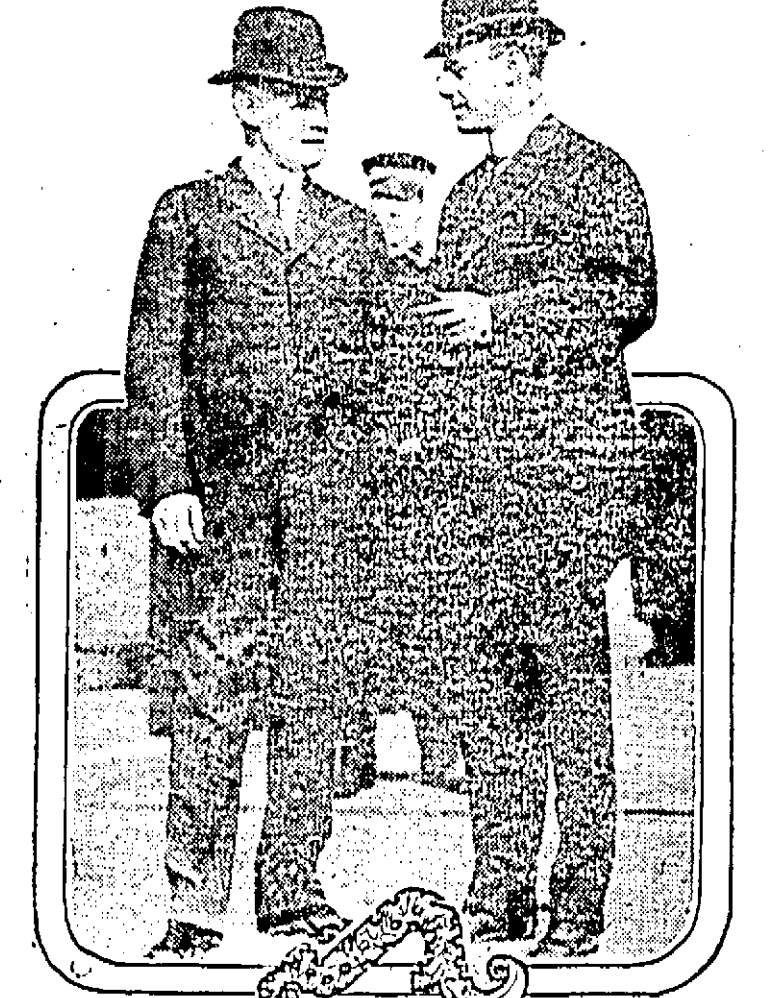
Engine 788 was sent out of the shops a few days ago after a general overhauling and boiler washing. No. 880 is now being overhauled in the shops.

Both of the engines which were in the collision near Afton the other day were brought to the local roundhouse but will be sent to Chicago this afternoon tomorrow morning. They are badly damaged and will need extensive repairing before they will be fit for service again.

Business is rather dull on the freight lines now and has settled down considerably since the Christmas rush. Very few men are laying off now however nearly all of the force being on the job all the time. A few employees were relieved during the day New Years but returned to work again Tuesday.

J. P. Mason who held the position of storekeeper at the local roundhouse for some time has been appointed to that position in Milwaukee. Mr. Mason was a well known and popular young man in Janesville and his excellent work at the roundhouse led to his promotion to a larger city. Assistant storekeeper Frank Hommes has been promoted to his position here having occupied the place for several days and William McDonald was raised from caller to assistant storekeeper. Although the employees at the roundhouse are sorry to see Mr. Mason leave they are all pleased to have such a capable gentleman take his place.

Woman's Age. A few years ago after a woman had passed thirty-five she was relegated to the firelands and she looked and felt old. She lived in her memory, and all the money that was spent for little frills and follies was given to her daughter; for mother, all was over. Suddenly woman awakened to the fact that after thirty-five she is at her best, and that her beauty need not fade unless she wishes it.—Howe Life.



JOHN F. HILL

OFFICERS OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

At left, former governor John F. Hill of Maine who has just been elected 1912 campaign. The picture shows chairman of the Republican National Committee, discussing the political outlook of the country with the members of the committee. At right William Howard Taft, National Secretary. These two

At The Theatre

THE FIRST VIOLIN.

Mr. True S. James, and a good company comes to the Myers Theatre on Saturday, January 6, matinee and evening, in "The First Violin."

The four (4) act drama "The First Violin" derives its source from the famous novel by Jessie Fothergill. The dramatist has, in this play, as in the book, portrayed the story of a young woman of noble character, who poor but proud sets out for Germany to study music.

The first act finds her in the railroad station, Cologne, Germany. She is without funds, of a friend. At this juncture she meets "The First Violin" Saturday, January 6, matinee and evening.

DEAR OLD BILLY.

The attraction booked for the Myers Theatre on Friday, January 12, is William Hawtrey and company in "Dear Old Billy" in a three act farce comedy by W. H. Illsue. "This

piece has just closed a run of nearly four months in Chicago where it was spoken of as the funniest farce seen in years.

Unencouraging.

"That audience cheered my remarks repeatedly." "Yes," replied the rose man. "I never yet saw an audience that wouldn't rather hear itself holler than listen to somebody's talk."

Fine Art of Giving.

"If one waits to find perfection in his friend he will probably wait long, and live and die unfriended at last. The fine art of living, indeed, is to draw from each person his best."—Lillian Whiting.

The Golden Eagle

OUR GREAT TWICE-A-YEAR EVENT
CLOTHING SALE IN FULL FORCE NOW

SUITS and OVERCOATS

worth upto \$30.00 now

\$17.75

It's a great sale from every point of view. It's great in variety of stock, great in desirability of merchandise in the remarkable reductions even from OUR former prices. Such a sale as this demands immediate attention from every man. There is no attempt at profit-making. Our sole object is immediate disposal of our broken lines. With weather like we are having, warm new pure wool clothing is first essential of comfort, and the great \$17.75 sale is the opportunity you have been looking for. Come in today, while stocks are big.

STEIN BLOCH, L SYSTEM, SOCIETY BRAND and STRATH-
\$17.75 FORD SUITS and OVERCOATS. \$17.75
Unrestricted Choice now at

FREE FREE
Orpheum Theatre

Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 6
2 to 4 P. M.

Marvelous Moving Pictures
Building Automobiles

The Studebaker Corporation of Detroit will show 10,000 feet of film, showing the construction of E. M. F. and Flanders Automobiles from Pig Iron to Finished Car. The experience is just the same as a trip through the World's Largest Automobile Factory.

A Lecture Will Be Given Explaining The Pictures

Tickets may be obtained free of charge by calling at the office of The Janesville Motor Co.

E. M. F. 30,

FLANDERS 20.

LIVE STOCK TAKES DROP THIS MORNING

Cattle and Sheep Suffer Ten Cent Decline And Hogs Also Have Downward Turn.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 3.—There was a noticeable decline on the live stock market this morning which indicated a rather poor market. Sheep and cattle were down ten cents, while hogs had a tendency toward the downward turn. The receipts were fairly heavy, in fact exceeding expectations, especially for cattle and hogs. Other wise the demand for all classes was fairly steady, with quotations for the different grades as follows:

Cattle. Receipts estimated at 23,000. Market—Steady; 10c lower. Heavy—1.70@1.80. Light—1.50@1.60. Mixed—1.60@1.70. Stockers and feeders—1.30@1.40. Cows and heifers—1.20@1.30. Calves—1.50@1.60.

Hogs. Hog receipts estimated at 34,000. Market—Steady; shade lower. Light—5.85@6.12 1/2. Mixed—5.85@6.20. Heavy—5.25@6.20. Good to choice heavy—6.00@6.20. Pigs—5.10@6.00. Bulk of sales—5.50@6.15.

Sheep. Sheep receipts estimated at 25,000. Market—Steady; 10c lower. Native—2.75@4.50. Western—2.50@4.00. Yearlings—1.85@3.50. Lambs, native—1.25@2.50. Lambs, western—1.75@4.50.

Butter. Creamery—24@30. Dairy—23@31.

Eggs. Eggs—Steady. Receipts—2909 cases. Current market, cases included 19@23. First, ordinary—25@27. First, prime—28@30.

Cheese. Cheese—Steady. Daisies—10 1/2%. Twins—16%. Young Americas—16 1/2%. Long Horns—16 1/2%.

Potatoes. Potatoes—Steady. Receipts—145 cars. Wisconsin potatoes—88@92. Michigan potatoes—93@95. Minnesota potatoes—93@95.

Poultry. Poultry—Steady. Turkey—11 1/2; dressed 18 1/2. Chickens—11 1/2; dressed 12@13. Springs—11 1/2. Veal.

Veal. Veal—Steady. 50 to 60 lb. wt.—7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3, 1912.

Wheat. May—Opening 100 1/2; high 100 1/2; low 99 1/2; closing 99 1/2. July—Opening 95 1/2; high 95 1/2; low 94 1/2; closing 94 1/2.

Corn. Jan.—Opening 60 1/2; high 60 1/2; low 59 1/2; closing 59 1/2. May—Opening 63 1/2; high 63 1/2; low 62 1/2; closing 62 1/2.

Oats. May—Opening 43 1/2; high 43 1/2; low 42 1/2; closing 42 1/2. July—Opening 44 1/2; high 44 1/2; low 43 1/2; closing 43 1/2.

Rye. Rye—92@93. Barley. Barley—80@131.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 3, 1912.

Feed. Oil meal—2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats—Hay, straw. Straw—\$7.00 @ \$7.50. Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@20. Rye—60 lbs., 90c. Barley—60 lbs., 90c@1.00. Bran—1.40@1.45. Middlings—1.45@1.55. Oats—18c@19c. Corn—14@15.

Poultry. Markets. Turkeys—15c lb. Hens—9c lb. Springers—3c lb. Old Roosters—6c lb. Ducks—13c lb.

Hogs. Different grades—\$5.50@6.00. Steers and Cows. Veal—\$0.50@1.00. Beef—\$3.50@4.00.

Sheep. Mutton—\$4.00@5.00. Lamb, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—37c@38c lb. Dairy—34c@35c. Eggs, fresh—30c doz. Storage eggs—25c doz. Potatoes—75c. Carrots—50c bu. Parsnips—50c bu. Beets—50c bu. Rutabagas—50c bu.

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Wineapples, 5c lb.; Hothflowers, 6c lb.; Spitzenberg, 6c lb.; Russets, 4c lb.; Gildflowers, 6c lb.; Snows, 5c lb.; 20-oz. Baldwins, \$3.50@4; Russets, 4c lb.; Gildflowers, 6c lb.; Apples—Box, \$1.75@2.75. Bananas—dozen, 10c@20c lb. Imported Malaga—18c@20c lb. Lemons—30c doz. Grape Fruit—5c@7c, 10, 3 for 25c; 13c, 15c, 2 for 25c. Cranberries—10c@12c lb. Navy Beans—25c, 30c@35c. Tangerines—30c doz. Pears—35c doz.

Florida Oranges—25c, 30c@35c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—11c@12c lb. Dairy Butter—35c@36c lb. Eggs—28c@30c doz. Butterfat—15c@20c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, per sack—\$1.35@1.70. Buckwheat Flour, sack—40c. Rye Flour—30c@70c per sack. Popcorn, shelled—7c lb.; 4 for 25c. Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c@30c. Whole Wheat Flour—35c 10-lb. sk.; 55c, 12-lb. sk.

Cocoanuts—10c. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c lb. Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00 bu. Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—25c lb. Filberts—20c. Pecans—15c. Popcorn—5c.

Honey, comb—22c@25c lb. Honey, strained, qts, 50c; pints 30c 1/2 pints 15c.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF EDGERTON LODGE Ladies of Edgerton W. R. C. Enjoy Ceremonies Last Evening—Other Edgerton News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Jan. 3.—The ladies of the W. R. C. held installation of officers last night in their hall on Swift street, which was largely attended. The officers installed are:

President—Maudie Lackner. Senior Vice Pres.—Lillian Clarke. Junior Vice Pres.—Zenobia Palmer. Secretary—Lillian Tyler. Treasurer—Fannie Sutton. Chaplain—Theresa Campbell. Conductor—Mrs. Davis. Guard—Lillian Davis. Assistant Conductor—Mrs. Larn. Assistant Guard—Martha Otto.

Men's Club Elect Officers The Men's Club of the Congregational church elected officers for the coming year as follows:

President—John J. Horson. Vice President—Andrew McIntosh. Secretary—J. W. Conn. Treasurer—W. T. Pomroy.

Trustmaster—L. E. Gettel. Chairman for the following committees are:

Musical—Andrew McIntosh. Membership—Dr. P. C. Meyers. Program—Roy, P. W. Schoenfeld. Buy a Cut Cigar Manufacturer.

The Edgerton Cigar company has just closed a deal whereby they take over the cigar business of Hana Nelson, a manufacturer which has been conducted by him for the past six years or more. All the various brands heretofore on the market will be continued. Mr. Nelson, in turn, has accepted a position with the company named above.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mooney have moved here from Broadhead for the winter. Louise Toulon of Kansas City, who was here during the holidays, departed for home yesterday.

Frank Nelson left yesterday for the state of Alabama, to visit relatives for a number of weeks. Miss Anna Dickinson was a Stoughton visitor yesterday.

Mrs. W. Morrison went to Chicago yesterday and will return today. Attorney G. W. Blanchard had business in Janesville on Tuesday.

Mr. J. McLaughlin of Portage, called on relatives here yesterday. William Villa, treasurer of Fulton township, devoted the day yesterday in this city receiving taxes for his township.

John Sherman and daughter, Miss Laura returned yesterday afternoon from Milwaukee, where they visited relatives over New Year.

Phil Willis Sr., of Fulton township, returned yesterday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha.

The common council met last night in regular meeting but transacted little business. Aside from allowing a batch of bills, two pool table licenses were granted to G. W. Stricker.

Henry Wikendick is in Janesville today on business.

Musical and Wit. M. Camille Salut-Saens, the great musician, and the life-long friend of animals, took into his home a little dog. The enraged conclave waited his chance and notified the owner of the house. Soon a letter arrived for the musician which said, "Monsieur, my house is not a zoological garden; saint-Saens sent back the answer, "Monsieur, if you wish your house to be a zoological garden you have only to live in it."

IT'S BEEN OUT ALL DAY. I'LL TAKE IT IN NOW.

What Scottish title?

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

MISS NEVA SMITH IS HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Entertained at Home on First Street Last Evening—Other Evansville News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Jan. 3.—Miss Neva Smith entertained about twenty of the Sunday students at her home on First street, last evening. The evening was very enjoyably spent playing various games. During the evening light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Patton entertained twenty friends at "50" Saturday evening. A delicious three course luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

Vaughn Partridge returned Sunday from a brief visit with his friend, Merton Fish in Portville.

Attorney R. M. Richmond entertained Rev. Myron Argus of Madison, on New Year's day.

Edwin V. Line, teacher of pharmacy at the U. of W., has been visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Conliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ballard and daughter Ellen, spent Monday with relatives in Janesville.

Harley Smith, who is working in Madison, has been spending a few days at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb announced the birth of a son at their home Sunday, Dec. 31.

R. M. Richmond was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Miss Eva Howard, who teaches in the Marquette school at Madison, is unable to return to her school duties, for a week at least, on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Masterson returned to their home in Milton Junction today, after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Atkinson of this place.

The Pythian Sisters gave another of their lodge suppers last evening. Following the supper, installation of

officers was had. Marie Smith is slowly recovering from recent illness.

Mrs. Hattie Broughton and daughter of Albany, have been visiting relatives here the past week.

Miss Alice Spencer returned to Milwaukee to resume her school duties, as teacher in the East side high school of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hansen and children spent New Year at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury of Oregon.

Miss Frances Taylor and Harry Milligan of De Kalb, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Milligan of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broughton of Albany, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Clifton of this city, Monday.

Mrs. Warren Rowley and son, of Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. J. E. Halsting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barnum and daughter, of Beloit, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Kenneth Reese is visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. Bagley during the holiday vacation.

Chas. Huff has recently purchased of Matthe, Van Wormer & Co., the Gibson property on South Madison street. Consideration for place being \$2000.

All members of the Modern Woodmen lodge are urged to be present at the next meeting, Thursday evening, Jan. 4. Different points on the program of the contest which the members of the lodge are engaged in, are to be discussed.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET TOMORROW Plan Fine Program for Regular Missionary Meeting—Important Transfers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Jan. 3.—The Women's Missionary society of the Congrega-

tional church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Rlay tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The program, as arranged by the society, will be very interesting and all the members should be present. The first number will be an "Inventory and Survey of the Field of American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions," by Mrs. Mori, 1911. This will be followed by "Pence Resolutions of the American Board of Japanese Missions," discussed by Mrs. Della Bonnett. "A Memorial of Miss Nellie Russell," who was one of the foremost Congregational missionaries, will be given by Mrs. Susan Bagley. Following the program light refreshments will be served.

Transfers. W. H. Hatfield recently sold his farm of 170 acres four miles west of this town to August Blumhard for the consideration of \$120 an acre.

D. E. Malloy has leased the milk depot at William Colbert of Hartland and the new manager will take possession about January 8th.

Read the Want Ads.

THERE IS absolutely no word to express the efficacy of Scott's Emulsion in the treatment of COUGHS, COLDS BRONCHITIS CATARRH, GRIPPE AND RHEUMATISM ALL DRUGGISTS 11-51

BUSINESS MEN

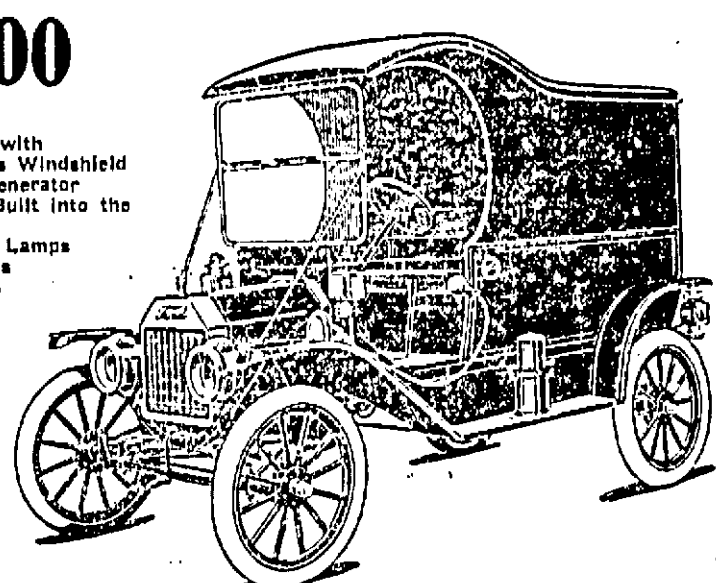
IT'S HERE

Ford DELIVERY CAR

Business men are solving the problem of delivering all kinds of merchandise with a Ford Model T Delivery Car--It is proving the Quickest and most Economical for all general purposes.

\$700

Fully Equipped with Automatic Brass Windshield Speedometer—Generator Ford Magneto Built into the Motor Two 6-Inch Gas Lamps Three Oil Lamps Horn and Tools.



To meet a demand from all business interests, the Ford Motor Company has produced a most practical, light weight delivery car by building a handsome, roomy, steel canopy body on the FORD Model T chassis. The carrying capacity of merchandise is 750 pounds. Being made throughout of Vandium steel guarantees that this car is the lightest, and yet the strongest 4-cylinder car made in the world—size, power and capacity considered. By virtue of its light weight it is most economical in tires and fuel—averaging 20 to 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline, while one set of tires is good for 5,000 to 8,000 miles. Simplest to drive because of the Ford Planetary Transmission and Ford Control. So easy to operate that it can be entrusted to any driver. This car will turn around in a 28-foot circle. Free from ignition troubles, because the Ford Magneto is built in as a part of the fly-wheel and gives off sparks every time the wheel revolves. Has enclosed valves, carburetor adjustment on dash, and dust-proof chambers for all running parts, which are bathed continuously in oil. No weight on the rear axle, springs being attached to hug flanges, freeing axle of all load. Ford Spring Suspension makes the Model T the easiest riding car on earth. The splendid record of FORD Model T in the hands of over 80,000 users justifies any faith in this fine delivery car. Immediate deliveries assured. Write for catalogs and other new literature descriptive of all the various FORD Model T's.

Alderman & Drummond 57 Park Street. Both Phones.

Simpson's GARMENT STORE

A Phenomenal Price-Making Event

.....During Our Twice a Year Sale.....

TWICE a Year we search through our stocks, bring out all small lots, all the odd assortments of merchandise and every group of seasonable goods in which the selection is in any way complete. Now you'll find prices cut on these stocks without thought as to actual cost or profit to us--Half price and less are the order of the day.

50 Black Broadcloth Coats at \$15.00 Each

You'll realize that this is a bargain without precedent in Janesville. These coats are all full length black broadcloth lined with guaranteed Skinner's satin, with fancy lumps of velvet and braided trimming, fastened with a large ornamental fastener. Right through the season these coats have been priced at \$32.50 and \$35.00, the original price tickets are still on them, now they're priced at \$15.00 each, less than cost. If your size is here you'll never find a better bargain.

Ladies' 54-inch Caracul coats, regular \$18 quality, at \$9

Coats in Fancy Mixtures, \$10.00 Fancy and two-toned mixtures, a large lot, ladies' coats, regular \$18 and \$20 values, now priced at \$10.

Ladies' Coats at \$1.50

This should cause a generous buying. These ladies' coats are some that have been here from former seasons, the

sizes are broken, but the quality is very good. Former values were as high as \$25. While they last they're priced at \$1.50

Children's Coats

At less than half price, \$2.00 and \$5.00 each.

Fur Sets

Ladies' fur sets and separate muffs, priced in accordance with other low prices throughout the store.

Flannelette Kimonos

Soft, dainty flannelette kimonos, regular \$2.00 values, now at 75c each.

Black Heatherbloom Underskirts with silk flounce, regular \$3.00 qualities, now \$1.95.

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

What Sort of a Self Are You True To?

A PROPOS of a recent article in which a correspondent asked for advice as to whether she should leave her husband and child, because she loved another man, another correspondent takes exception to the suggestions made, and, advising the woman to go with her new love, says, "A woman should at least be true to herself." The original question is not now again under discussion. But I should like to ask my second correspondent, "What sort of self should we be true to?"

Should we be true to the self that is selfish, that is indifferent to the sufferings of others, that thinks nothing of duty, that has no regard for the social good? Or should we be true to the self that is unselfish, that considers the ties of duty, the good of the community, that is willing to sacrifice for others, if sacrifice be necessary, that is at least willing to shoulder the results of its own mistakes, and not ask somebody else to bear them.

For without doubt we all have two selves, a lower self that would lazily slip into selfishness and self-indulgence and the shirking or responsibility, and a higher self that is unselfish and service and willingness to do our share for the common good are the only things worthy of the true man or woman. Which shall we yield to? Which in the end will bring us soul-growth and enlightenment and true happiness?

When temptation comes, for that is what problems of this sort really are, we are too apt to soothe our conscience, if we have one, by saying we must be true to ourselves, that we have a right to live our individual life. It is indeed true that we should be true to ourselves. But we should take a long, long look at life, and at our self, and see their relation to each other, not only for the present time, but for all time, in deciding such a question.

Now is a part of eternity. We are not only living for the present. But we are living forever. And we are living here to grow, to learn, to fit ourselves to go on to more wonderful and more glorious knowledge, in being true to ourself, which way are we going? Are we going forward to the true and beautiful things of the unseen but real world, or are we going backward to the husks of this one? to the passing temporal pleasures that go and leave not a trace behind, except perhaps a sullied mind or a scarred conscience?

The sweeping statement that we are being true to ourselves or living our individual life is not sufficient to absolve us. We need to look through this and see what it covers. We do not live alone in this world. We are not here for the pleasures of the moment. We want to look from all sides at what our true self is. We want to look sincerely, frankly. We do indeed want to be true to ourselves, not to juggle and flim-flam and deceive our true self with this pretense, not to stab and wound our true self, and set up in its place an imitation that will give us an excuse for self-indulgence and selfishness and neglect of duty.

Let us study this matter of our true self a bit. One of Greece's wise men said, "Know thyself." If we did truly know ourself, we might steer a safer and a more prosperous course in this "age of our existence."

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

CAN you work when you want to? Are you able, when troubles and anxieties harass you, to fling yourself into work that must be done, and thus dull or even completely forget these harassments?

As long as you can say "yes" to these queries, my friend, I don't think you have any right to complain of your lot.

One of the most wonderful lines that Elizabeth Stuart Phelps ever wrote was this: "Too useful to be lonely and too busy to be sad."

She was writing of a woman who had many of the ordinary reasons for unhappiness, but who was not unhappy because she was "too useful to be lonely and too busy to be sad."

I was quoting that line to an invalid friend the other day and she sighed. "No one knows better than I how true that is," she said. "It's just because I haven't the strength to keep off anxiety and discontent that way, because I can't banish loneliness by being useful, and sadness by being busy, that I am so unhappy. I used to think my life was pretty hard when I had to work all the time, but now I know how very fortunate I was then. No one who has the health and strength to work and keep off unhappiness that way knows what real sadness is."

To all who think their lives are sad, because of sorrow or disappointment, because they can't have things as they once planned them, and because they have to work very hard, I bear her message: "No one who has the health and strength to work and keep off unhappiness that way knows what real sadness is."

Half of your grievance you see—the necessity of working hard—is your greatest blessing.

"Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not," says Charles Kingsley. "Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know."

Perhaps this morning you faced the routine of a busy, exacting day with revolt and discontent. Perhaps you said: "If I only didn't have to work."

You will remember tomorrow morning, won't you, that in the necessity for meeting the exacting of your day, you have the greatest antidote for worry and discontent and disappointment that the world has ever known, and that in the ability to meet these exacting you have a blessing which many thousands of your fellow beings envy you with all their hearts.

Perhaps you are of another class—of those who are able to work, but are not obliged to.

Then you are not so fortunate as those who have something they must do every day, whether they like it or not, but if you will, you may still be much more fortunate than those who cannot be busy, no matter how much they may wish to be.

For you, Mrs. Phelps' great line is not so much a reminder of your blessings, as a suggestion of possibilities of your life.

It tells you the good news that you need not be sad or lonely over any more, if you do not wish to. It is a bugle call to you to find the corner of the world's work which needs you and be "too useful to be lonely and too busy to be sad."

The KEEGHEEN CABINET

COMPANY DESSERTS.

IF COURSE I'll gladly give de rule. I make's best bloud by: Dough I ain't sur dat you will mak Dat bread de same as I. Case cookin's like religion is: Home's lected and some ain't. An' rules don't no more make a cook Den sermons make a saint.

COMPANY DESSERTS.

When entertaining company, we expect to put a little more thought and expense into the menu and a few extra thoughts on desserts are usually welcome.

Fruit Souffle.—Put a half cup of boiling water in a saucepan on the stove, melt in two tablespoonsful of butter and stir in a half cup of flour and cook thoroughly. Then add gradually one-half cup of milk, two tablespoonsful of sugar, and when cool the yolks of two eggs. Beat well, then fold in the stiff whites of the eggs. Have a layer of jam in a pudding dish and pour the mixture over it. Set the dish in a pan of water and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

Marlborough Pie.—Mix together two cups of grated apples, one and a half cups of sugar, three eggs well beaten, two tablespoonsful of melted butter, the grated rind and juice of one lemon, and a cup of thin cream. This is enough for two pies. Bake with an under crust and strips of pastry across the top. A meringue may be added in place of the strips and the whites reserved for it.

Macedoine of Fruit.—Use either lemon or orange jelly and strain into a pitcher. Set a mold in a pan of crushed ice and salt; pour in half an inch of the jelly and let it harden. Then arrange over it a garish of fruits and nuts and pour over a little more jelly without disturbing the pattern, and let harden. Proceed until the dish is full.

Charlotte of Fruit.—Line a mold with jelly by letting a layer harden in the bottom, then gently place a smaller mold on that and fill the space between with jelly. When hard fill the center mold with warm water and in a minute it can be removed without disturbing the jelly. Color the remainder of the jelly pink and mix with fruit and nuts and fill the lined mold with this mixture and chill.

A delicious cake to serve with any light dessert is a sponge baked in a sheet and cut in squares, which are then covered with an orange frosting. This may be easily done by using a fondant, which may be warmed over hot water, flavored and the squares dipped in this.

Nellie Maxwell.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Salt Pork with Cream Gravy in Batter Stuffed and Baked.

By Alice E. Whittaker.

The merits of sweet salt pork are overlooked in these days when the meat bill is altogether too high. It is foolish to discard this meat on the plea of unhealthfulness and then buy doubtful bargains in canned goods especially canned meats. A review of some of the ways to serve salt pork may induce a trial.

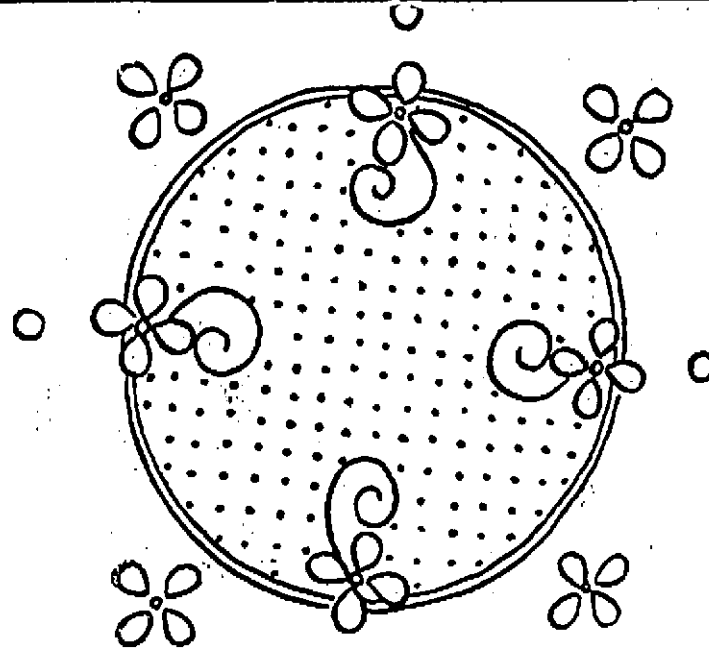
Cook in boiling water one pound of good salt pork until done allowing it to simmer slowly. Cool and set where it will freeze if possible. Do not bring it to the table until the last moment before it is served then with a sharp knife slice it thinly. Have mixed mustard or good catsup, or home made chili sauce to serve with it, also baked potatoes taken from the oven as soon as done and each one cracked open slightly.

On another day lay some slices of salt pork in a frying pan in cold water, and bring slowly to the boiling point then cook five minutes. Drain the pork and fry until crisp; pour out the fat leaving the pork in the pan, turn in one cup of thin cream and allow it to boil up once. Serve with baked sweet potatoes.

Yet another way is to freshen and fry the pieces of pork, take up on a warm dish and turn from the pan all but two tablespoons of the fat. Add three level tablespoons of flour and stir until smooth then add two cups of milk. Cook five minutes and season highly with pepper.

Baked salt pork is a savory dish when prepared as follows. Cut a two pound piece of salt pork and lay it in milk over night if milk is not too scarce otherwise lay it in cold water. Drain, score the rind with a sharp knife into half inch squares. Cut three or four deep grooves in the pork and fill with a little stuffing made as for chicken. Dust a little pepper over the pork, set in a pan with a few tablespoons of milk and bake slowly. Baste several times dredging with flour each time. After the pork has baked one hour pare some potatoes and put them in the same pan round the pork. Finish cooking, take up the pork and potatoes, turn the contents of the pan into a small sauce pan and add milk enough to make sufficient gravy; thicken and season. Allow about three hours for preparing this dish.

Pork may be fried in batter like tripe. Cut in slices one-third inch thick and take off the rind. Make a batter of one cup of flour sifted with two level teaspoons of baking pow-



COVER FOR PINCUSHION IN PUNCH WORK.

This pin cushion cover in the new punch or pierced work is charming when finished. The flowers and circles are worked solid with the scrolls in the outline stitch and the large dots are worked in all the dots, running both ways, so that little squares are formed with large holes at each corner. Use needle and rather fine cotton. The mercedized cotton No. 25 for the embroidery.



AN ADORABLE DEBUTANTE GOWN IN PURE WHITE.

New York.—White satin is being made up into quite simple little frocks and even into tailored blouses this winter, and the very softest satin, rather thin in texture, is used for these simple garments. The little house gown for a debutante is exquisitely soft and dainty and the shimmer of the satin makes it look like an old picture. The straight, narrow skirt is bordered with fringe and the modest décolletage is edged with a row of pearl beads. A pink rose is tucked into the high girdle.

der, one cup of milk, two eggs well beaten. Cook the pork in a frying pan until it is done then dip each piece in the batter and return to the hot fat in the frying pan and fry until light brown. Serve at once.

A pork fritters is still another way. Cut the pork in slices then into pieces an inch square and cover with cold water. Heat to the boiling point and drain. Cover again and cook slowly in this water for an hour, add an equal amount of pared potatoes cut in thick slices, and a round tablespoon each of butter and flour rubbed together for each cup of liquid in the pan. When well mixed cover and cook until the potatoes are done and season with pepper.

The right powder at the right price

One cent an ounce—25 ounces for 25 cents is the right price to pay for baking powder. It's the price



K C BAKING POWDER

sells for. Do not pay more; it's a waste of money. K C Baking Powder is pure, wholesome and effective in action. Results are sure and certain. A trial will not only convince, but make you a firm, fast friend. You really ought to know for yourself what a wonderful baking help K C Baking Powder is.

Send for the K C Cook's Book It's FREE

The K C Cook's Book, containing 90 tested, easily-made recipes, sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in the 25-cent can. Send it today.

Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago



A NEW GOWN FOR THE JANUARY HOSTESS.

The woman who is "at home" in January may wear a trailing gown slightly décolleté and with very short sleeves, but open costumes with extreme décolleté and shoulder straps instead of sleeves are not considered good taste in the afternoon. The charming gown pictured is of the new brocade crepe de chine with a delicate scroll on a gray ground. Narrow silver fringe trims the bodice and short sleeves. The hair is dressed in the new simple manner introduced by Mme. Simone, the French actress now playing in America. A feature of this costume is the graceful scarf which makes a back ground for the hair. The scarf pictured is of beaded net, but the "background scarves" are also of crepe and of a soft, supple silk fabric, like the stuff of which silk gloves are made.

MEN ARE HELPLESS AS CHILDREN

When Taken Suddenly Ill—Here is a Common-sense Safeguard.

Dig, strong man is as a helpless infant when he is suddenly ill.

The sturdiest chap in town usually loses his self-control, and is utterly unable to regard his condition with the common sense that characterizes his every day actions.

For example: He comes home tired, eats a heavy dinner and sits down to read and smoke away a quiet evening.

Suddenly he notices a weight on his stomach; then sharp pains around his heart, and a feeling of suffocation. Thoughts of "heart disease" rush over him, and in his agony he fears the worst.

His trouble was acute indigestion, brought on by overloading his tired stomach.

A couple of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets might have given him relief—might have saved him hours of suffering.

Carry a package of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets in your vest pocket or keep them in your room. Take one after each heavy meal, and ward off indigestion.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets relieve stomach troubles by aiding nature to supply those elements, the absence of which in the gastric juices, causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They tend to aid the stomach to digest all kinds of food and to quickly convert it into rich red blood.

We know what Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and dyspepsia. If they fail, we will refund your money.

Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. Sold only at our stores or by mail. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store, The Smith Drug Company, 14 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

GOING TO BUY A NEW SEWING MACHINE? BE SURE AND SEE The FREE

FOR it will cost you less and give you better satisfaction than any other. Come in and see how easily its superiority can be proved. Watch the Rotocello movement, the first to combine ease with swiftness. See The FREE's ball-bearing system. Eight sets of bearings, just four times the old-fashioned number. Observe the rotary spool pin, the clever self-threading shuttle, the unbreakable needle, the belt that can't slip, the automatic tension release, the improved head latch and the many other marvelously simple and superior FREE features. Ask about the unlimited FREE guaranty. Always pleasure to show you The FREE.

Payments Can Be \$1.00 Weekly

Come to our store and try The FREE on your most difficult sewing, and you will be surprised at the perfect way in which it will accomplish the task. We are always happy to demonstrate The FREE's superiority to you.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

Thought for Today

BY MRS. ROBERT M. LAFFLETTE

PRESIDENT THIVING, of Western Reserve University, in an article on the American family, has said that men do not marry because it is easier not. Now I remember when men were sometimes suspected of marrying because they could not get along without the help of a woman to cook and mend and help with the work of the farm.

It is one of the tragedies of modern city life that the problem of support makes marriage so difficult. I know devoted lovers, both wage-earners, both with dependent relatives, who have waited eleven years because the man cannot endure the thought of the woman earning money after marriage, although she could easily adjust her work to their mutual at home, the husband supporting it, is the ideal relation, but that is not possible under present conditions. Three millions of married women engaged in industry—in handiwork, factories and shops, and employed in the business world, is proof of it. Shall those in other occupations, where the struggle for existence is equally intense, be deprived of married happiness?

If it were the accepted view that women should use their time and talents earning outside the home, men and women would find it easier to marry, even though the cost of living continued to soar. And why should not love remain as truly as in the pioneer days, when women shared equally with men the labor of home making? What difference whether a woman makes the soap or earns money with a typewriter to pay for it? Statistics may not prove it, but to the observer the more offensive forms of divorce seem to be among the rich and idle, the parasites, rather than among men and women who work for a living.

Why not? President Thiving, of Western Reserve University, in an article on the American family, has said that men do not marry because it is easier not. Now I remember when men were sometimes suspected of marrying because they could not get along without the help of a woman to cook and mend and help with the work of the farm.

Why not? President Thiving, of Western Reserve University, in an article on the American family, has said that men do not marry because it is easier not. Now I remember when men were sometimes suspected of marrying because they could not get along without the help of a woman to cook and mend and help with the work of the farm.

BREAKS A COLD IN
JUST A FEW HOURS

Proves Quinine is never effective in the cure of a severe cold or the Grippe.

Nothing else that you can take will break your cold or end the Grippe—so promptly as a dose of Pope's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

The most miserable neuralgia, pain, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress, begin to leave after the first dose.

Pope's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which has been conclusively demonstrated to be ineffective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end the Grippe misery so promptly and with out any other untoward or bad after-effects, as a 25-cent package of Pope's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Suffered Twenty-One Years
Finally Found Relief.

Having suffered for twenty-one years with a pain in my side, I finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. The physicians called it "Mother's Pain" and injections of morphine were my only relief for short periods of time. I became so sick that I had to undergo a surgical operation in New Orleans, which benefited me for two years. When the same pain came back one day I was so badly advised as to hope of living. A friend advised me to try your Swamp-Root and I at once commenced using it. The first bottle did me no much good but I purchased two more bottles. I am now on my second bottle and am feeling like a new woman. I passed a gravel stone as large as a big red bean and several small ones. I have not had the least feeling of pain since taking your Swamp-Root and I feel it my duty to recommend this great medicine to all suffering humanity. Gratefully yours,

MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE, Marksboro, La. Personally appeared before me, this 15th day of July, 1911, Mrs. Joseph Constance, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

WM. MORROW, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Sent to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Janesville Daily Gazette. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Headache? It's Your Liver

Too Many People Take Headache Powders When a Liver Tonic is Needed.

Try Olive Tablets—the Substitute for Calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the one substitute for dangerous calomel. They do all of calomel's work without any of its bad after-effects.

There is no necessity, when you take Olive Tablets, of following them up with nasty, sickening, griping salts or castor oil, as you should after taking calomel.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel or any other metallic drugs; they are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, sugar-coated, easy to take, and never gripe or cause weakness.

Thousands of people take one every night at bedtime just to prevent disorder of the liver, constipation, bad breath, pimples, headache, etc.

Olive Tablets are made of pure vegetable compounds mixed with olive oil.

Dr. Edwards' calomel's old enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with liver and bowel troubles.

Try them for a week. Take one on retiring nightly.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own."

The Olive Tablet Company of Columbus, Ohio. Dr. F. M. Edwards, President.

(45)

FIRM FOUNDATION

Nothing Can Undermine It in Janesville.

People are sometimes slow to recognize true merit, and they cannot be blamed, for so many have been humbugged in the past. The experience of hundreds of Janesville residents, expressed publicly through newspapers and other sources, places Dean's Kidney Pills on a firm foundation here.

Mrs. H. P. Jones, 419 Western Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "My back was so painful that I had to go around all stooped over and sometimes there was weakness through my loins that made it impossible for me to stand. I did not sleep well and it seemed as if a weight were tied to my back. Seeing Dean's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I got a box at the People's Drug Co., and began their use. They cured me and at that time I was pleased to make the fact known by means of a public statement. I take pleasure in contributing all I have previously said regarding Dean's Kidney Pills and add that I value them as highly as ever. I know that this remedy can be relied upon to correct symptoms of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McLure Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Dean's—and take no other.

VAGABOND SUGGESTS
CITY PLAY GROUNDS

MIGHT BE STARTED AT ONCE
WITH SKATING PONDS.

MAKES PLEA FOR YOUTH

Thinks Older People Should Aid The Boys and Girls to Have a Good Time.

To the Editor:—

We hear so much talk of the slot machine evil, the pool room evil, the loitering on the street evenings by our young people, that it has occurred to me there should be some remedy for all this evil that is growing day by day. That the older generation should exert themselves to help amuse and entertain the younger element and take their mind from such habits.

This was forcibly brought to my attention yesterday when I visited Heloit and found the chief of the fire department of that city and his men making skating ponds in the parks for the children. The water, I was told, was furnished by the Heloit Water Company free of charge and the fire chief and his men gave their time so that the children might have an opportunity to enjoy themselves. If Heloit can do such a thing, why not Janesville?

The river, at best, is not a safe place, and many a mother worries every minute her boy or girl is there. Better have some places put aside where it is safe, and the Christmas skating can be realized and good healthy exercise may be enjoyed by the boys and girls. This loitering habit is merely the desire to do some thing and if it is exerted in the right way will mean better boys and girls and more healthy conditions. There are ideal places in our city parks for skating ponds—in fact, vacant lots in every ward in the city could be utilized for this purpose, so that instead of one of two, many places could be made.

Heloit is solving the problem at small expense. It will empty the pool rooms and cigar stores, keep the girls away from the street, and offer all healthy sport and out-of-door enjoyment. I found in the Third Ward of this city, that some of the boys, desirous of out-of-door sport, had built an amateur skid-dow down the side of a hill with a four foot jump. It was their desire to do something.

I wandered over into the Second Ward and found a slide, down a side hill had been arranged by older boys where it was safe for the little child, down to slide to their hearts' content without fear of being or running into trees. Why not help these children and let them understand that despite the fact you are grown up, you appreciate their efforts to enjoy life? Why not create some ice ponds, on dry land, by use of a hose and water, and see how they will enjoy it?

Madison has regular city play grounds for the boys and girls. Parks full of slides, with all sorts of out-of-door games, swimming-bathers, tennis courts, basketball diamonds, foot ball fields, places for tag, prisoners base and endless other games—and better still, it has regular teachers to show the little people how to enjoy the equipment. I am told these parks are crowded all summer and that the privileges are not abused.

If Madison can do such things, why can't Janesville? We have an organization in the city that meet monthly for the older men to enjoy life and discuss learnedly on topics of the day. We have literary clubs for the broadening of the minds of the women, but, with the exception of the Boy Scouts movement, we have no organizations for the boys and girls unless the classes at the Y. M. C. A. can be classed as such. Why not think it over?

Speaking of the Boy Scout movement, let me say right here that it is a glorious thing for the youth of the city. However, like other organizations, it is handicapped by lack of funds to hire a hall for drill purposes, for meetings of the Scouts and a general headquarters for the organization. It is struggling along, awaiting the largeness of the United States War Veterans, using their hall and cramping for means to keep the boys amused during the winter months.

There is not a boy of today who does not long to have lived in the days of scouts and Indians. Not a boy who does not delight in the adventures by land and by sea, of their particular hero and the scout movement is giving them an opportunity to recapture the life of their favorite heroes. Boys of another generation delighted in the famous Leather Stocking tales of Cooper. Read with avidity the stories of Oliver Optic, and, doubtless, the children of today have similar favorites; only more up-to-date.

But to return to the subject of out-of-door play grounds, it is worth considering. We might start in right now and create skating ponds on a bogging and see how it works. The cost would be nominal and the results would be noticed at once. We might arrange some safe coasting places for the younger children, a skid-jump or so for the boys that have the slide and show the kiddies that we are thinking of them and their pleasures.

We have organizations to get new meetings, organizations for monthly dinners and learned discussions on concrete subjects—why not have an organization to create a city play ground for the children, for the boys and girls of today—the men and women of tomorrow?

VAGABOND.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Jan. 2.—Quite a number from here enjoyed a sleigh ride to the Plymouth church Monday evening. A social time was held, followed by a delicious oyster supper, prepared by the ladies of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst entertained twelve young people at an oyster supper Monday evening.

Mrs. B. Jacobson returned from the hotel Tuesday after visiting her sister, who has been very sick.

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MANY SERVED TERMS
IN JAIL LAST YEAR

Total Number of Commitments During 1911 Was 590.—Over Sixty Per Cent Sentenced From Janesville Court.

MAKES PLEA FOR YOUTH

Thinks Older People Should Aid The Boys and Girls to Have a Good Time.

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I wandered over into the Second Ward and found a slide, down a side hill had been arranged by older boys where it was safe for the little child, down to slide to their hearts' content without fear of being or running into trees. Why not help these children and let them understand that despite the fact you are grown up, you appreciate their efforts to enjoy life? Why not create some ice ponds, on dry land, by use of a hose and water, and see how they will enjoy it?

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If Madison can do such things, why can't Janesville? We have an organization in the city that meet monthly for the older men to enjoy life and discuss learnedly on topics of the day. We have literary clubs for the broadening of the minds of the women, but, with the exception of the Boy Scouts movement, we have no organizations for the boys and girls unless the classes at the Y. M. C. A. can be classed as such. Why not think it over?

Speaking of the Boy Scout movement, let me say right here that it is a glorious thing for the youth of the city. However, like other organizations, it is handicapped by lack of funds to hire a hall for drill purposes, for meetings of the Scouts and a general headquarters for the organization. It is struggling along, awaiting the largeness of the United States War Veterans, using their hall and cramping for means to keep the boys amused during the winter months.

There is not a boy of today who does not long to have lived in the days of scouts and Indians. Not a boy who does not delight in the adventures by land and by sea, of their particular hero and the scout movement is giving them an opportunity to recapture the life of their favorite heroes. Boys of another generation delighted in the famous Leather Stocking tales of Cooper. Read with avidity the stories of Oliver Optic, and, doubtless, the children of today have similar favorites; only more up-to-date.

But to return to the subject of out-of-door play grounds, it is worth considering. We might start in right now and create skating ponds on a bogging and see how it works. The cost would be nominal and the results would be noticed at once. We might arrange some safe coasting places for the younger children, a skid-jump or so for the boys that have the slide and show the kiddies that we are thinking of them and their pleasures.

We have organizations to get new meetings, organizations for monthly dinners and learned discussions on concrete subjects—why not have an organization to create a city play ground for the children, for the boys and girls of today—the men and women of tomorrow?

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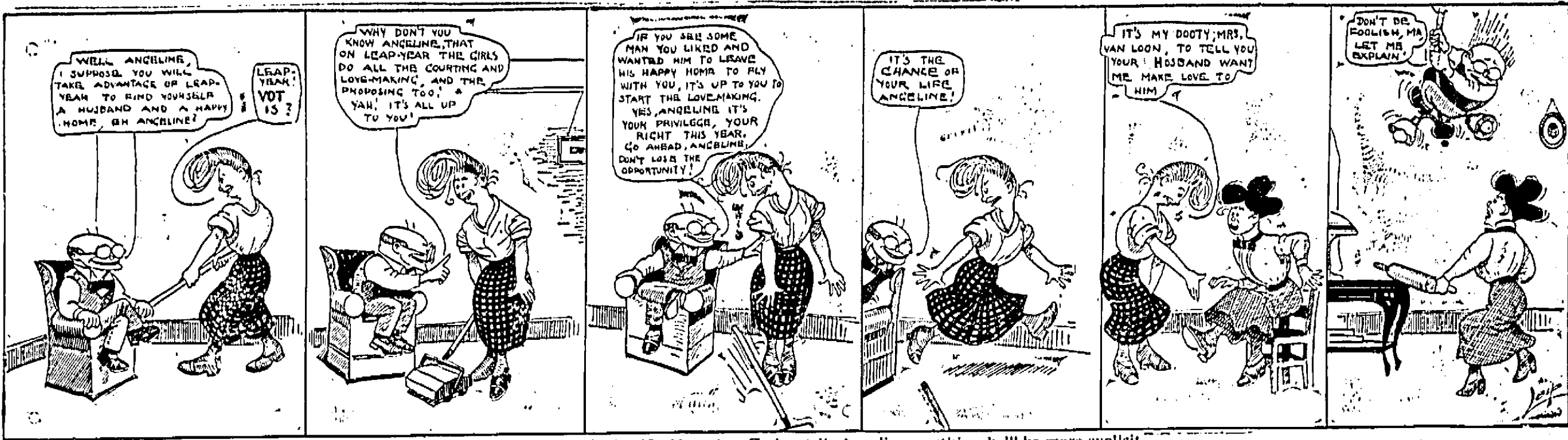
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Next time Father tells Angeline anything he'll be more explicit.

FRECKLES

By
Gene Stratton-Porter

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"At the edge of the clearing he came out into the bright moonlight, and there sat McLean on his mare. Freckles hurried up to him.

"Is there trouble?" he asked anxiously.

"That's what I wanted to ask you," said the boss. "I stopped at the cabin to see you a minute before I turned in, and they said you had come down here. You must not do it, Freckles."

Freckles stood combing his fingers through Nellie's mane, and the dainty creature was twisting her head round to his caresses. He pushed back his hat and looked up into McLean's face. "It's come to the sleep with one eye open," he said. "I'm not looking for anything to be happening for a week or two, but I'm bound to come, and soon. If I'm to keep my trust as I've promised you and myself, I've to live here mostly until the gang comes. You must be knowing that, sir."

"I'm afraid it's true, Freckles," said McLean. "And I've decided to double the guard until we get here. It will only be a few weeks now, and I'm so anxious for you that you must not be left alone further. If anything should happen to you, Freckles, it would spoil one of the very dearest plans of my life."

Freckles heard with dismay the proposition to place a second guard.

"Oh, no, no, Mr. McLean," he cried. "Not for the world! I wouldn't be having a stranger around, scaring the birds and tramping up no study and disturbing all my ways for any money. I am all the guard you need! I will be faithful! I will turn over the lease with no tree missing on my life. I will! Oh, don't be sending another man to set them saying I turned coward and asked for help. It will just kill the honor of my heart if you do it. The only thing I want is another gun."

McLean handed a shining big revolver down to Freckles, who slipped it beside the one already in his belt.

"Freckles," he said at last, "we never know the timber of a man's soul until something cuts into him deeply and brings the grain out strong. You're the making of a mighty fine piece of furniture, my boy, and you shall have your own way these few weeks yet. Then if you will go I am going to take you to the city and educate you, and you are to be my son, my lad—my own son!"

Freckles twisted his fingers in Nellie's mane to steady himself.

"But why should you be doing that, sir?" he faltered.

McLean slid his arm down about the boy's shoulders and gathered him close to him.

"Because I love you, Freckles," he said simply.

McLean tightened his clasp a second longer, then he rode away down the trail.

Freckles lifted his hat and faced the sky. The harvest moon looked down, sheeting the swamp in silver glory. The lumberlax sang her night song. The swale softly rustled in the wind. Winged things of night brushed his face, and still Freckles gazed upward, trying to fathom these things which had come to him. To one above the sky he must make acknowledgment for these miracles. His lips moved and he began softly:

"Thank you for each separate good thing that has come to me," he said, "and, above all, for the falling of the feather, for if it didn't really fall from an angel its falling brought an angel, and if it's in the great heart of you to exercise yourself any further about me, oh, do please to be taking good care of her!"

CHAPTER IX.

A FIGHT WITH BULLIES.

W HEN Freckles crossed Sleepy Hunkle creek and the goldfinch, waiting as over, challenged. "See me!" he saw the dainty, swaying grace of the angel instead. What is a man to do with an angel who remembers herself, and

over a whole swamp, thrusting a vivid reminder upon him at every turn?

"You needn't be thinking," he said to the goldfinch, "that because I'm coming down this line alone day after day it's always to be so. Some of these days you'll be swinging on this wire, and you'll see me coming, and you'll swing, skip and flirt yourself around and chirp up right spunky. 'See me?' I'll be saying 'See you? See her?' You'll look, and there she'll stand. The sunshine won't look gold any more, nor the rosy pink, nor the sky blue, because she'll be the pinkest, bluest, goldenst thing of all. You'll be yelling yourself hoarse with the jealousy of her. The saw bird will stretch his neck out of joint, and she'll turn the heads of all the flowers. Wherever she goes I can go back afterward and see the things she's seen, walk the path she's walked, hear the grasses whispering over all the things she's said, and if there's a place no swampy for her bits of feet, maybe—maybe she'll be putting the beautiful name of her about my neck and letting me carry her over!"

Freckles shivered as with a chill. He sent the eager whirling skyward, desperately caught it and set it spinning.

"Maybe she'll be wanting the cup no blue and brown chickens raised their babies in. If there's any feathers falling that day, why, it's from the wings of me chickens—it's sure to be, for the only angel outside the gates will be walking this timberline, and every step of the way I'll be holding my breath and praying that she don't unfold wings and sail off before the hungry eyes of me."

When the week was up Freckles had his room crisp and glowing with fresh living things that rivaled every tint of the rainbow. He carried bark and filled up all the muckiest places of the trail.

It was middle July. The heat of the last few days had dried up the water about and through the lumberlax, so that it was possible to cross it on foot in almost any direction if one had any idea of direction and did not become completely lost in its rank tangle of vegetation and bushes.

The heat was doing one other thing that was bound to make Freckles, as a good Irishman, shiver. As the swale dried its inhabitants were seeking the cooler depths of the swamp. They liked neither the heat nor leaving the field mice, moles and young rabbits of their chosen location. He saw them crossing the trail every day as the heat grew intense. The rattlers were sadly forgetting their manners, for they struck up no provocation whatever and didn't even remember to rattle afterward. Daily Freckles was compelled to drive big black snakes and blue lizards from the nests of his chickens. Often the terrified squalls of the parent birds would reach him far down the line, and he would run to the rescue of the babies.

He saw the angel when the carriage turned from the corduroy into the clearing. They stopped at the west entrance to the swamp, waiting for him to precede them down the trail, as he had told them it was safest for the horse that he should do so. They followed the east line to a point opposite the big chicken's tree, and Freckles carried in the cameras and showed the Bird Woman a path he had cleared to the log.

They arranged that Freckles should drive the carriage into the east entrance in the shade and then take the horse around toward the north to a better place he knew. Then he was to entertain the angel at his study or on the line until the Bird Woman finished her work and came to them.

Freckles trotted on air, for his dream had come true so soon. He was going down the timberline and the angel was following him. He asked to be excused for going first, because he wanted to be sure the trail was safe for her. She laughed at his fears, telling him that it was the polite thing for him to do anyway.

"Oh," said Freckles, "so you was after knowing that? Well, I didn't know you did, and I was afraid you'd think me wanting in respect to be preceding you!"

The astonished angel looked at him, caught the irrepressible gleam of Irish fun in his eyes, and they laughed together.

Freckles did not realize how he was talking that morning. He showed her many of the beautiful nests and eggs of the line. She could identify a number of them, but of some she was ignorant, so they made notes of the number and color of the eggs, material and construction of nest, color, size and shape of the birds and went on to look them up in the book.

At his room, when Freckles had left

ed the overhanging bushes and stepped back for her to enter, his heart was all out of time and place. The angel drew a deep breath and stood staring, first at one side, then at another, then far off down the cathedral aisle. "It's just fairyland!" she cried ecstatically. Then she turned and stared at Freckles exactly as she had at his handiwork.

"What are you planning to be?" he asked slowly.

"Whatever Mr. McLean wants me to," he replied.



"THEN GO FLYING," SAID THE BIRD WOMAN.

"What do you do most?" she asked.

"Watch me lines."

"I don't mean work!"

"Oh! In my spare time I keep me room and study in me books."

"Do you work on the room or the books most?"

"On the room just what it takes to keep it up and the rest of the time on me books."

The angel eyed him sharply. "Well, maybe you are going to be a great scholar," she said, "but you don't look it. Your face isn't right for that, but it's got something big in it—something just great. I must find out what it is and then you must go to work on it. Your father is expecting you to do something. You can tell by the way he talks. You ought to begin right away. You've wasted too much time already."

Poor Freckles hung his head. He had never wasted an hour in his life. There had never been one that was his to waste.

The angel, studying him intently, read his thought in his face. "Oh, I don't mean that!" she cried, with the frank dismay of sixteen. "Of course you're not lazy! Nobody would ever think that from your looks. It's this I mean: There is something fine, strong and full of power in your face. There is something you are to do in this world, and no matter how hard you work at all these other things nor how successfully you do them it is all wasted until you find the one thing that you can do best. If you could go anywhere you please and do anything you want, what would you do?"

"I'd go to Chicago and sing in the First Episcopal choir," answered Freckles promptly.

The angel dropped back on a seat; the hat she had taken off and held in her fingers rolled to her feet. "There," she exclaimed vehemently, "you can see what I'm going to be. Nothing, absolutely nothing! You can sing? Of course you can sing! It is written all over you."

"Anybody with half wit could have seen he could sing without having to be told," she thought. "It's in the slenderness of his fingers and his quick, nervous touch. It is in the brightness of his hair, the fire of his eyes, the breadth of his chest, the muscles of his throat and neck and, above all, it's in every tone of his voice."

"Will you do something for me?" she asked.

"I'll do anything in the world you want me to," said Freckles largely. "and if I can't do what you want I'll go to work at once and I'll try all I can."

"Good," said the angel. "Go over there and stand before that bank and sing something—anything you think of first."

It was a children's song that he had

led for the little folks at the home many times.

To fairy land we go,
With a song of joy, high and
In dream we'll stand upon that shore
And all the realm behold.
We'll see the night so grand
That belong to fairy land.
Its mysteries we will explore,
Its beauties will unfold.
Oh, tra la, la, oh, tra la, la! We're happy
Now as we can be.
Our welcome song we will prolong
And greet you with our melody,
O fairy land, sweet fairy land, we love to sing—

Nothing could have given the intense sweetness and rollicking quality of Freckles' voice better scope. He forgot everything but pride in his work with the sound of his voice. He was on the chorus, and the angel was, shivering in ecstasy when clip, clip, came the sharply beating feet of a swiftly ridden horse down the trail from the north. They both sprang toward the entrance.

"Freckles, Freckles!" called the voice of the Bird Woman.

They were at the trail on the instant.

"Both those revolvers loaded?" she asked.

"Yes," said Freckles.

"Is there a way you can cut across the swamp and get to the chicken tree in a few minutes and with little noise?"

"Yes."

"Then go flying," said the Bird Woman. "Give the angel a lift up behind me, and we will ride the horse back to where you left him and wait for you. I finished Little Chicken in no time and put him back. His mother came so close, I felt sure she would enter the log. The light was fine, so I set and focused the camera and covered it with branches, attached the long hose and went away off over 100 feet and hid in some bushes to wait. A short, thick man and a tall, dark one passed me so closely I could almost have reached out and touched them. They carried a big saw on their shoulders. They said they could work until about noon, and then they must lay off until you passed and then try to load and get out at night. They went on—not entirely out of sight—and began cutting a tree. Mr. McLean told me the other day what was likely to happen there, and if they get that tree down he loses his vantage on you. Keep to the east and north and hustle. We'll meet you at the carriage. I am always armed. We will separate and creep up on them from different sides and give them a fusillade that will send them flying. You hurry, now!"

She gathered up the reins and started briskly down the trail. The angel, hatless and with sparkling eyes, was clinging about her waist.

(To be Continued.)

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FOR SALE BY

H. L. McNamara, Janesville, Frank Douglas, Janesville, H. L. Abbott & Son, Edgerton, H. P. Fishman, Clinton, Evansville Mercantile Ass'n, Evansville, Hurlow & Co., Ripon, Van & Becker, Bristol, Wm. Albrecht, Portville, H. L. Johnson, Magnolia, M. Hartinger, Hanover, W. H. Simon, Milton, Hoff & Spaulding, Milton Junction, Houb & Geisler, Sharon, Haver & Fry, Newark, J. Brown, Koshkonong, J. Brinkman, Arton, JANESVILLE BARR WHITE CO.

W. E. Clinton & Co.

Blank Book Mfgs., Loose Leaf

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FOR THOSE WHO

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CROAK

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There is no beer at any price, better brewed with finer flavor and more healthful qualities than "CROAK'S BEER".

Brewed in Janesville. It is delicious, healthful, and invigorating.

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Made of pure pasteurized cream

and eggs and always up to our

standard of quality, which is the

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PERFECTION IN UNDER-

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